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The State of South Carolina. In the Common Pleas Equity Side.

THOMAS C. COWER, Administrator, vs. P. F. SUDDUTH, et al. + Bill for Sale of Real Estate, to Pay Debts, &c. nDER the Decretal Order made in the above case, the Creditors of the Estate of Mrs. MARTHA LOVELAND, are required to establish the rank and amount of their claims against said Estate, before the clerk, within sine months from this date.

W. A. McDaniel. C. C. P. Cierk's Office, September 28th, 1869.

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WM. P. PRICE.

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret; Is there one link within the past

That helds thy spirit yet?

Or is thy faith as clear and free
As that which I can piedge to thes?

Does there within thy dimmest dramps
A possible fature shrine,
Wherein thy life could benceforth breath
Untouched, anshared by mine?

If so, at any pain or seat.

Untouched, dushared by mine?

If so, at any pain or cost,

Oh! tell me before all is lost.

Look deeper still. If thou can'st feel

Within thy immest soul

That thou hast kept a portion back, While I have staked the whole, Let not false pits spare the blow, But in true mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need That mine caunot fulfill ? One chord that any other hand Speak pow-lest at some future day My whole life wither and decay.

Lives there within thy nature bid The demon spirit Change, Shedding a paseing glory still On all things new and strange? It may not be thy fault alone-But shield my heart against thy own

Could'st thou withdraw thy hand one day, And answer to my claim, That fate, and that to-day's mistake-Not thou-had been to blame? Some soothe their conscience thus; but the Will surely wern and save me now.

Nay, answer not—I dare not hear.
The words would come too late; Yet I would spare thee all remorse, So comfort thee, my fate-Whatever on my heart may fall, Remember I would risk it all.

Story for the Ladies.

LEONORA BROWN. Thrilling Adventure of

Girl with Indians. On the border of Green Lake, in Minnesota, there lived a sturdy, white-haired frontiersman named Walter Brown. He was one of those adventurous spirits ever to be found in the van of advancing civilization—always courting the free, wild air of the prairie, and rejoicing in the profund depths of the uninhabited forests. But the country grew more and more thickly settled, and Walter Brown became uneasy. His wife had borne bim a daughter, the third or fourth year of their residence at the head waters of the St. Oroix, whom he called Leonora. She was a good girl and the idol of her fathat the head waters of the St. Oroix, whom he called Leonora. She was a good girl and the idol of her father. He purchased a rifle for her when she was but twelve years of age, and took the atmost pains in teaching her the use of it. She was brave, and steady of power. was brave, and steady of nerve, and soon acquired wonderful skill as a shot; and the number of prairie chickens, partridges, and wild waterfowls and other small game, she managed to shoot each day was really large. Decasionally she would shoot a deer, and one eventful morning, by a lucky shot through the eye into the brain, she killed a bear.

W en she came home with the news, her father could hardly credit har; but knowing her perfectly truthful nature, he danced about the house for joy, and seizing the stardy little maid, he mounted her upon his shoulders and insisted upon carrying her all the way to

Thicker and thicker flowed the tide of emigration into Minnesota and Wisconsin-following the nav-

days.

To this proposition the young man heartily assented, and, after returning from St. Paul, he and old Walter took their axes and went bravely to work in the woods, felling trees for building purposes. felling trees for building purposes. It was agreed that at first that they should build a new bewed log-house for the united family, as Walter had only put up a small single-roomed cabin; and then the wedding was to take place, and the two men were to resume their

While thus busily engaged, the Sioux war broke out. It was the habit of Leonora to take the rifle every morning and shoot prairie chickens for the table, while her lover and sther were hard at work on the new house. Watson had brought her as a present from St. Paul, a light and handsome revolving rifle, of which she was immensely fond, and with which she mensely fond, and with which she became so expert that she could shoot a duck or prairie chicken on the wing with almost absolute cer

One morning as she was strolling about the lake, rifle in hand, she noticed three canoe loads of Indians paddling along the opposite side of the water, steadily and stealthily approaching the spot where her father and lover were at work. She did not immediate motions. She therefore concealed herself behind the top of a fallen tree, and observed their movements, which grew more and more suspicious. There were two Indians in each canoe, and after they had paddled steadily to a point where a thick, over-hanging birch tree afforded concealment for their canoes, they disembarked, and crept carefully and noiselessly forward until they were within a few feet of where the two ansuspecting men were chopping. Suddenly, with a yell which made the forest ring, and which echoed, and re-

But this did not seem to be the purpose of the Indians; for, tying the arms of the captives behind them, they took them to the ca-noes, where, taking the old man into one and the young man into the other, they shoved boldly out in the lake and paddled rapidly down towards where the house stood. Leonora divined their in tent instantly.

"Ha!" she said to herself, "they design capturing me, too. They deem that an easy job!" and her eyes danced and her face flushed with anger. "See! there is a third cance, which they no doubt enpose will contain me. This villainous work has been carefully calculated; but you bad savages, you have mistaken your girl this time! Nora Brown has been taught more things than to cook a venison steak! Oh, dear, dear father, your Nors will soon show

the cold "swing," and he might marry Leondra, and they two would go to work, and after building plenty of stabling, etc., would get on a good stock of cattle and sheep, and try and lead a quiet pastoral life for the rest of their days.

"Now's your time!"
Clapping her face to the rifle breech, she trained the death telling tube steadily upon the chest of the rearmost Indian for an in-

stant, and fired. The bullet sped true to its mark, and the burly Indian merely threw up his arms and fell dead-the rifle ball having gone directly

through his heart. A clap of thunder from a clear sky could not have so utterly astounded the remaining Indians. Wildly they looked in every direc-

But they saw the smoke of the last shot and caught a glimpse of the shooter. At once they comprehended their peril. They could state the says:

Or eleven per cent.

Mr. Gibbon believes that a like success will attend the introduction of the Cinchona into the United States. He says: ly apprehend any tragedy, but some unaccountable way, she felt impelled to wait and watch their tomahawking their presumptuous ons part of Greenville of the same to the same transfer of the same tra another of their number bounded into the air, and fell back to rise

no more. Leonora had fired again. the remaining three rushed on, but again the brave girl's rifle rang out like the knell of gloom, and the fourth savage fell headlong to the ground. The terror of the remaining two was painful to behold. They stopped short in their onward course and atterior their onward course, and, attering the most fearful screams, discharg ed their rifles at the tree in the wildest and most unavailing man ner. Again that relentless rifle blazed, and another of the remaining two sank to the ground as the bullet went crashing through his brain.

Immediately the one left threw down his gun and cried out: " No shoot me! No shoot me! Me give up!"

Leonora had drawn a bead on him, but now that he seemed so perfectly in her power she lowered her rifle, and, stepping from be-hind the three climbed the fence briskly, and commenced approaching the savage.

The surprise and indignation of the Indian at the sight of the girl was intense; and, forgetting his supplicating cry, he put his hand behind him and drew forth his tomahawk to throw at her.

Leonora's eyes were sharp as an eagle's. She saw the treacherous move, and just as the bright blade of the hatchet gleamed for the throw, she raised her rifle and shot the faithless scoundrel dead in his tracks.

now asserted, on excellent anthority, that in the highlands of South Carolina, are regions of country perfectly adapted for the cultivation of a plant which furnishes the sole remedial agent in a large class of diseases. We refer to a letter from Lardner Gibbon, Esq., of of diseases. We refer to a letter from Lardner Gibbon, Esq., of Greenville county, South Carolina, to the United States Commissions. spiration, flashed this thought into her mind:

"Wait till they get nearer the house, then shoot the hindmost one first."

She obeyed the impression, and let them come on a few yards nearer. Suddenly, the thought came again:

"Now's your time!"

formerly a Lieutenant in the navy, and in the year 1851 crossed the fat, and tempts him with a promise it can ne'er fulfil. Ah, these beautiful visions of spring! Often have we luxuriated in them—neither would we now rudely dispel them—it is well they pass before us. Though never realized perhaps, they accomplish an important work in human life—cheering and sustaining and strengthening the soul tion of the Cinchona tree. From later researches we learn that in later researches we learn that in its native State the tree it becoming almost extinct. The most valuable variety (the Calisaya) has entirely run out and the others will not long survive the reckless will not long survive the reckless

foe on the spot; instantly sounding regard to wind, formation of land, the war-whoop, they bounded for temperature—and perhaps soil ward; but with notes half uttered, is not unlike the Province of Yungas, in Bolivia.

> "I respectfully call attention to the value of the eastern side of the troduction and propagation of the Cinchona tree. One-hundred acres of land would accommodate about 22,500 Cinchona trees. They can be rlanted as near together as peach trees.

"In connection with the desire expressed by the Honorable Commissioner to Congress, to "estab-lish a Cinchona Plantation under the care of this Department," and if what I have said in favor of these mountains as the proper loshould meet approval—as an ex-perimental proof—so that the Cin-chona tree may be fairly trans-planted here, I would like to offer for the acceptance of the Depart. ment of Agriculture, one hundred acres of land situated near Table Rock, at Marietta, free of charge.

We trust this liberal and welltimed offer of Mr. Gibbon may be accepted, and the experiment fairly tried. We have little doubt of its success, and the benefit to the country would be simply incalculable. Professor Orton, in his recent work, the "Andes and the Amazon," states "that Dr. Taylor, of Rio Bamba, found one tree which gave \$3,600 worth of quinine."

er, at Lima, about the year 1638. ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Brushing with hasty steps the down away,

To meet the sun upon the upland lawn." taining and strengthening the soul

will not long survive the reckless with its rugged rocks—we would waste of the native method of treat-In view of the future need for the now indispensible quinine of soberly. How often does the farcommerce, an attempt which bids mer make his calculations thus : so fair to be successful has been made many acres in cotton, so many Wildly they looked in every direction, to see from whence came the fatal shot, and the next instant bang went Leonora's rifle again, and another of their number dropned dead.

to transplant the tree to India, where there are now over a million plants. The bark is said to be stronger than that of Ecuador, yielding twice as much alkaloid, or eleven per cent.

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and apostates is as bloody as it is The end of the year comes—
drought, caterpillar, &c., have brought down the estimated number of bales one-half—large crops

tringent leads of obnexious Gentiles and apostates is as bloody as it is summary. There can be but little doubt that a state of affairs exists in Utah which calls for active and attringent leads of the control of of cotton in other parts of the stringent legislation. The number "The location of the mountain world bring down prices much be of Gentiles murdered by the Morhave advanced in price, and finally, cause to outlaw them all. So long an empty pocket and an unpaid as their odious "religion" is wink-factor's bill, stares him in the face. ed at by our Government, Mor-We submit, is the picture overdrawn or its occurrence rare? Will our readers therefore pardon try, and these sanctimonious vag-Blue Ridge mountains for the in-them not to venture all upon the gloves. uncertainties of a cotton crop alone; but to divide the risks between cotton, corn, oats, sngar cane, rye,

> of excavation, an oven was found, closed with an iron door, on openabout nine inches in diameter. rather flat, and indented—evident-ly with the baker's elbow—in the centre, and are slightly raised at the sides, and are divided into tre into eight segments. They are is men," says the Woman's Journal, a most remarkable saying for eight lines radiating from the cen-

grasses .- Southern Cultivator.

A PAPER ont in Illinois talks in The tree takes its name from the this reasonable way: "If you Countess of Cinchon, who had been owe one but a single dollar go and cured by it of an intermittent fev- pay him; when there is so little money we ought to keep it mov-It was introduced into Europe by ing around lively. Jim owed us, the Jesuite, about the middle of and we owed Bill and Bill owed Jim With the speed of the deer she the Jesuits, about the middle of now bounded forward to the lake. the seventeenth century, and Mad- Jim got mad because we made him

B. WHERLE,
GREENVILLE,
SOUTH CABULIA, MARCH 39, 1879.

STATES ASSOCIATE

Indian word and proved a the programment of sping were bad. As the young man had proved a pre-green peter and improved a pre-green peter and in the peter and It has not escaped their notice that among the most valuable of the vegetable creation is the Cinchona tree, of Peru and Bolivia, and it is now asserted, on excellent anthority, that in the highlands of South in the highlands ful garden, fragrant with tea and flowers. She would see a number The freshly plowed, clean and of little summer houses, embower-smooth surface of the earth de ed in the midst of these charming vegetable products, for which Japan is so justly cele! rated, brought to perfection by the most exquisite horticulture. She would see bright eyed damsels, with cheeks seemed to be a voice whisper:

"Not yet, Nora."

She pansed, and then, as by inspiration, flashed this thought into her mind:

"In the spiration of Agriculture. Mr. Gibbon was formerly a Lieutenant in the navy, and in the year 1851 crossed the large from the Pacific, in the spiration of Agriculture. Mr. Gibbon was formerly a Lieutenant in the navy, and in the year 1851 crossed the large from the Pacific, in the spiration of spring! Often have the spring! damsels, with joyons smile and modest mien, wending each her way to a summer house. In each of these summer house, she would see a master or professor, either waiting the return of the refresh-ment bearing damsels, or else sit-ting by the side of one who had al-

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THE MORMONS.—A correspondent of the New York World is out in Utah showing up the iniquities of the Saints. A precious lot of beggars they are, to be sure. The list of crimes which are common his figures-corn and meat mons in one year is sufficient ed at by our Government, Mormonism will remain a blot and a blister upon the name of the coun-

FARMERS' CLUBS .- Farmers' clubs may be made eminently usebarley, wheat, clover and the ful, and now is the time to organize them in every neighborhood where one does not now exist .-An Ancient Bakery.-A curi. Their organization should be very ous discovery has just been made simple. Too much formality in at Pompeii. In a liouse in course such societies detracts from their value. Don't fetter yourselves with too many by laws and rules, ing which a batch of eighty one Get together to talk in a free, offthese mountains as the proper location within these United States, should meet approval—as an experimental proof—so that the Cineral proof—so the Cineral p which they had been neatly laid facts and experience drawn out in in rows. The loaves were but the meetings, and send them to slightly over baked with the lava the press for publication, so as to heat, having been protected by a quantity of ashes covering the door. There is no baker's mark on the loaves; they are circular, practice the improved methods learned at the club and in the pages of your agricultural jour-nals. - Rural Carolinian.

> an advocate of Women's rights. And Mrs. Hallock says, "It is of all importance to keep ourselves be-fore the public, and to get on the right side of reporters."

Dr. SAMUEL JOHNSON SAYS that the learned man is not he who